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## A GERMAN CAPTAIN TESTIFIES IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Captain Charles A. Polack, of the North German Lloyd steamer, Kronprinzessin Cecille, declared in the federal court hearing here today that he had been ordered uprising in Camaguey is broken. by many officially connected with the German embassy to disable the steamer's machinery.

He said this was done to prevent the ship's use by the United States in the event of war with Germany. KAISER'S RAILROADS He declined to give the name of the man giving him his orders.

Polack said he was in Hoboken, N. I, when he received the orders and telegraphed the chief engineer here to disable the machinery. The work of destruction was done on January 31 and February 1.

In declining to give names, Polack said that he is an officer of the German navy and might be tried for treawas given in the presence of Capt. tion for the sale of the vessel.

the government pressed the point he tions manufacture, and the shortage Atlantic avenue at a speed of less ham & Maley's undertaking parlors direction, summoned one of the prin- The young man was known here, havwould hold the vessel's owners for con-tempt as acquiescing to the ship's troop movement, and foodstuffs have to Mrs. Berry to watch out for the ment to Chillicothe, O., for interment, that the government did not propose sions, the last time in the fall of a

## TURKEY IS FRIENDLY TO UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-A disthat Turkey has given him an expres-States and desires that cordial relations may continue. No reference is made to Turkey supporting Germany's Commercial club. submarine policy.

ADDRESS TOMORROW AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Dr. R. R. Moton, successor to the late Booker T. Washington, will speak at the Daytona Industrial School for negro girls in Midway at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There will be good jubilee singing by the Tuskegee quintet. The public will be welcome.

\*\*\*\*\*\* REBEL HEADQUARTERS

CAPTURED BY CUBANS HAVANA, Feb. 17.—It is officially announced that Colonel Pujol's forces have occupied -Ciego Avila, the rebel headquarters in Camaguey province. The rebels fled, breaking into small bands. Administration officials claim that the backbone of the

# BADLY RUN DOWN: SUPPLIES BY WATER

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 17. Although the food problem is a most son in Germany if he did so. He said | serious question in Germany, transporthat the order to disable the steamer tation is presenting real difficulties. German Lloyd in the United States, deterioration of rolling stock is caus-The hearing is being held on a peti- ing hardships. The failure to keep up railroad repairs is due to the press. Heiser. As the car driven by Mrs. avoidable accident. Federal Judge Morton said that if ing of available workmen into munt kandall came down Duke screet from been moving by rivers and canals.

> Read the Delly News Want Ads PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

GETS COLUMBUS TEAM The Columbus Base Ball team of he American association, which was considering Seabreeze as its spring training camp for the month of March has decided to go elsewhere. Prestpatch from Ambassador Elkus says dent Joe B. Tinker has accepted the terms and has made arrangements for his team to go to Pine Bluff, Ark, at sion of friendship for the United the end of the present month, according to a communication received by Secretary A. J. Malby, of the Daytona

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Mrs. S. H. Berry, of Columbus, O., killed at once by the contact with the a winter resident of the Buckeye hard shell street. cottage, Duke street, Scabreeze, was | The dead woman was carried to her instantly killed in an unavoidable ac- br. G. A. Klock being the first to arcident this morning about 9:45, death rive and to declare that medical aid resulting from a fracture of the neck + could be of no avail

men, Walter Sweeney, John S. Barbe, J. O. Klock, R. L. Nivens, J. F. Llewsouth side of the street opposite the the testimony of the eyewitnesses, Messrs, Berry and Heiser and Mrs. Fred Schaff heard. Dr. Klock pro-At the beginning of the war German a friend in photographing the adjoint claimed death due to fracture of the a fair scale of prices, only when con-Mollar, superintendent of the North ralroads were splendidly equipped, but ing lots which are being graded in neck. After retiring for a few mopreparation for the erection of a home ments, the jury gave their decision sonal action by President Wilson and ed a message from Jacksonville yesby Mr. Berry and his partner, John that the untimely death was due to un- an extra session of Congress to pass terday, informing them of the death

> supproaching auto, but, engressed in Mrs. Berry was about 55 years of to remain idle while the alleged re- year ago. taking the picture, she made a step age and has been coming to the beach straint of trade was imposed on the in the wrong direction and was stones, with her husband for several winters, press, in spite of the effort made by Mrs. Mr. Borry's friends, here deeply Randall to avoid the accident and was sympathize with him in his grief.

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designed to protect the port of New Prussian American treaty to place all York from bostile submarines, has Germans in America, and Americans this evening from Buttale, N. is the first in Germany on the same basis as other where he has been on business for ing spent a most delightful fortnight introduction of a submarine catching neutrals, regarding their property and several weeks and rejoin Mrs. Haskell morning in their automobiles to motor part of the general plan to prepare. There is no indication here that immediate which they are occupying for Heo. It Hulett, Mrs. Warner and other diate action will be taken.

# BLOCKADE OF ATLANTIC PORTS IS INTOLERABLE--WILSON TO ACT SOON

A 2780 SHIPS HAVE USED PANAMA CANAL ROUTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .-2780 vessels passed through the Panama canal from the opening in August, 1914, to January 1, 1917. Their gross tonnage was

# PAPER M'LLS AGREED TO BOW TO COM'SION

known today that the news print man- ing generally. ufacturers agreed to permit the Federal Trade commission to determine RECEIVE INFORMATION fronted with the alternative of perremedial legislation. It is said that in that city Thursday night of Edward The body was then removed to Bing. Secretary McAdoo, at the president's Richards, a cousin of Mrs. Evernden.

> BIG FILM COMPANY HAS ITS EYE ON DAYTONA

The Robert Warwick Film Corporation, one of the largest moving picture concerns in America, has written to Secretary A. J. Malby, of the Daytona Commercial club, asking about clia company to take some "movie" their telegram saving in his message that scenery and climate here are per- the departure of American consuls left fect for the purpose of taking ple- in Germany WASHINGTON Fob. 17 - The text tures, and is now awating a reply

treedom of movement, was made pub- and their young son. Benjamin, at the to De Leon Springs for a lay's out-He at the State department today F. W. Pope residence on South Beach ing. The party included Mr. and Mrs.

# PREPARING STATEM'TS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- It is the generally accepted view here that President Wilson will go before Congress shortly to announce steps to relieve what virtually has become a blockade of American Atlantic ports by Germany's submarine policy.

However, no definite time has been set for action and there is no indication as to what steps will be taken. The congestion is overshadowing all issues. Officials recognize that the holding of American ships in ports is becoming intolerable. Means for protecting American ships against the submarine danger is still under the presidents' consideration. Secretary McAdoo is preparing a list of American vessels held in port and Secretary Redfield is arranging an analysis WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—It became of the damage submarines are caus-

OF DEATH OF COUSIN Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evernden receiv-

## **NO PREPARATIONS FOR** AMERICANS TO LEAVE

LONDON Feb. 17 -- An Amsterdam matte conditions here, as it may send dispatch quotes an American, recently arrived from Germany, as saying that scopes Mr. Malby has replied to no preparations have been made for

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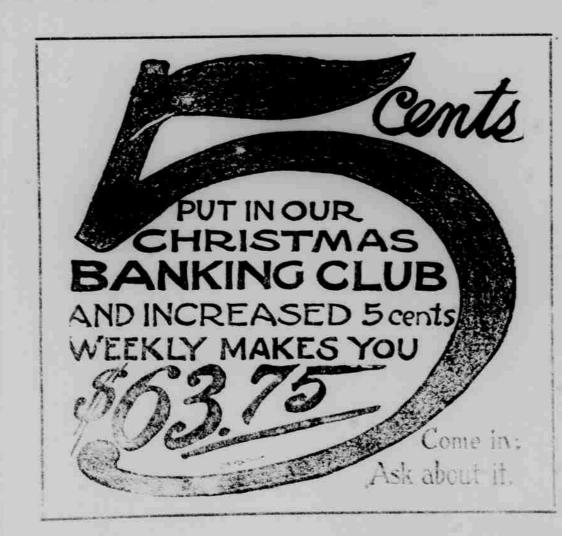
French attacks on the Aisne, west of Berry au Bac and in the Champagne district south of Ripont have been repulsed, according to Berlin. Paris reports that the French are penetrating the German salient at Ammerzweiler in Alsace, capturing

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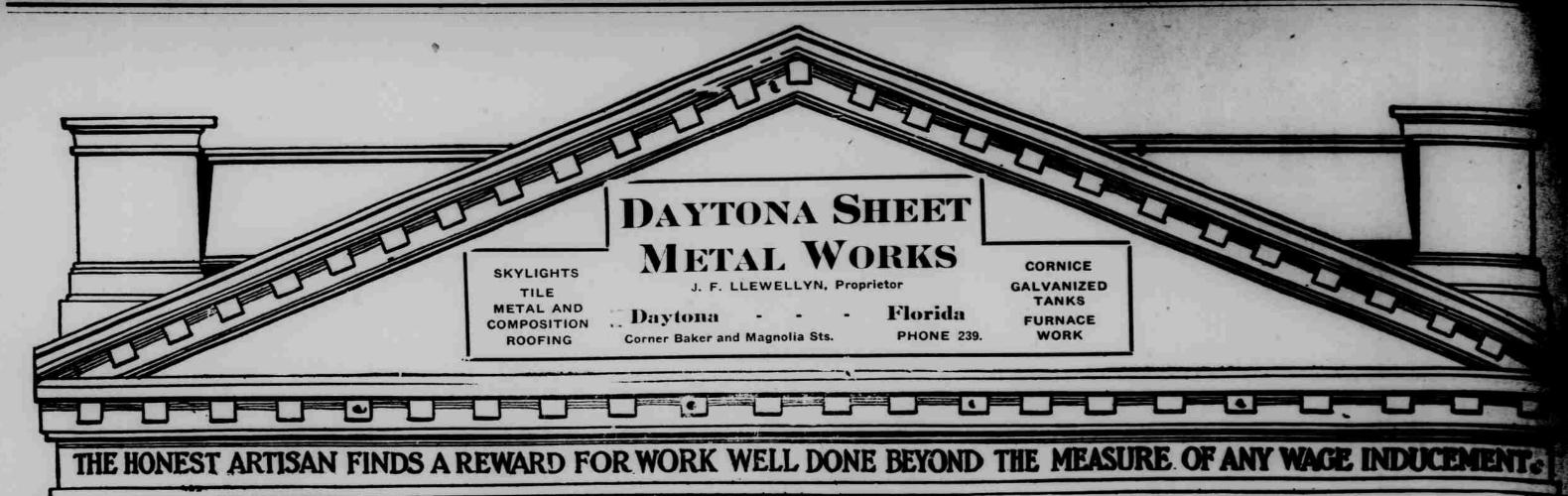
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The appended article in relation to! the Volusia County Historical society, the organization of which was effeeted recently in New Smyrna is from 24% the issue this week of the New Smyr-95% na News. The objects of the society. 38% has set forth in its constitution, is to do research work regarding the early 1284 | Spanish settlement of New Smyrna, 103% | collect relies of historical interest and as far as possible preserve the lits toric ruins at New Smyrna and in other parts of Volusia county. The fol-77% initial meeting:

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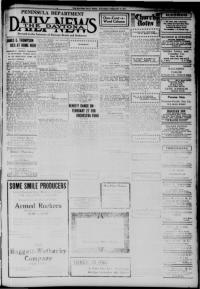
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Judge and Mrs. Isaac A. Stewart, of

DeLand came over from the county

seat to spend the day Friday. They

stopped for a few hours at the Gray

Gables, Judge Stewart's large house

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R. L. Sherman, of New York City,

stay here. Mr. Sherman is now en-

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## JAMES E. THOMPSON DIES AT HOME HERE

PROMINENT WINTER RESIDENT HALIFAX AVENUE.

inter resident of Halifax avenue, ing. Monday, March 5. died last night about 10:39 at his beautiful Seabreeze home after an illness of several weeks at the age of 60

Mr. Thompson, whose northern home was Cincinnati, O., has been spending his winters in Florida for season until he purchased the Sec-Thompson home about five years ago. Since that time Mr and Mrs. Thompon have lived in Seabreste for about bors on the peninsula.

demise and extend their sympathy to mon. his widow. He was a foremost member of St. Mary's Upiscopal church, on "Fidelity." of Daytona, and at the time of his death, was a vestryman and treasurer SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE

For many months, the late Mr Thompson has not enjoyed good health and nearly a month ago he became ill and confined to his home and has slowyl failed since that time. He has been

Beside the widow, Mr. Thompson

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leaves one daughter and son-in-law and one grandchild.

The funeral services will take place at the home probably on Monday and will be private. The remains will be in Pinewood cemetery until spring when they will be taken north.

\*The town of Seabreeze desires bids for the grubbing, clearing and grad. | Hatch enjoyed her trip through these ing of the Elps boulevard from river neighboring islands with a party of ifications may be seen at the office return home. of C. K. Gillette, town clerk. Bids James E. Thompson, a well known will be opened at regular council meet-

### LADIES' AID TO HOLD

MARTHA WASHINGTON PARTY The Ladies' Aid society of the Day tona Beach Methodist church will hold a Martha Washington party next many years, coming to Daytona to Thursday evening at the banquet hall stay at the Prince George hotel each of the church building on the corner of Seabreeze avenue and Peninsu-

All church members and friends are invited to attend and it is hoped that as many as possible will be in cos- days at the home of their relatives Mr. tume for the evening. A similar party and Mrs. F. Stengle in the Geneva took place a year ago at the church and was a pleasant entertainment. Refreshments will be served by the la-

### SERVICES AT FIRST

BAPTIST CHURCH turn here however, to spend a few Sunday services at the Seabreeze First Baptist church will be held at the usual hours tomorrow.

Mr. Thompson's friends knew him as a Christian gentleman in every way astic bible class will be conducted by BENEFIT DANCE ON His pleasant greeting for those he Rev. G. R. Bisby. At 11:00 the pastor, met was appreciated and admired and Rev. Wm. E. Baker, will present the all in this vicintiv deeply regree his subject "Personal Work," in his ser

At 7:00 in the evening he will speak

DAYTONA BEACH M. E. CHURCH! Mrs. Hallie L. Hill, who has worked of increasing the funds for the payin South America for many years as a ment of the Tucker orchestra con Daylona or Port Orange Owner's um of the Daytona Beach Methodist of Tuesday, Feb. 27th. from 9:00 D. W Hadsell church Sunday morning on the subject o'clock to midnight. The tickets will Found Pair gold bowed spectacles. The served church Sunday morning on the subject of the subject ent conditors in South American coun of the required amount and it is how

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.. DR. SAMUEL EASTMAN TO DELIVER SERMON AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Samuel E. Eastman, pastor of the Park church of Elmira, N. Y., will Ponce Park hotel is open and have deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock morning service at the Congregational church Sunday. Dr. Eastman has added additional fame to the pulpit al- 32 VOLUSIA AVE. - PHONE SO GREEN ready made famous through the ministry of Thomas K. Beecher. At the Sunday night service at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Wm. A. Drew. pastor of the 14tf church will preach on "Americans." A musical program will be given by the choir and soloists. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., and the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

### ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ ÷ + + + + + REV. E. B. PATTERSON VISITOR TO METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. E. Booth Patterson, D. D. lately of London, England, will preach it the Methodist Episcopal church at 11:00 a. m. Sunday morning. Dr. Patterson is a man of ability and power and is well known throughout the astern states. Rev. J. F. Pickard will take for his topic at 7:39 "The with green gunwhale; biside gray, Voyage of Life." A cordial invitation Reward and no questions asked if re- is extended to all, especially strangturned to G. Carew. Peninsu'a drive, ers in the city, to attend the Sunday school classes a 9:45 a. m. The usual 65-2tp weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. A chicken pie supper will be given by certs in the Casino Borgoyne, will name, bills, insurance, identification the Ladies Aid society in the Epworth hall on Tuesday evening, beginning 64.36 at 5 o'clock and continuing until all

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A grand march led by Miss Loser and William H. Pope began the good Tuesday-Social afternoon at Palmettime, after which dancing was indulged in. The hostesses were dressed alike as red cross nurses, with blue dresses. white aprons, white cap and lace dom-inoes. Then there were Spanish girls, tambourine girls, pierrots, pierettes, bathing girls, Roman girl, Valentine girl, crysanthemum girl, Turkish girl, sailor boys and Hindus.

Much genuine fun was afforded when masques were removed, during the serving of refreshments, after which the dancing was continued until a seasonable hour.

The guest list included Edna Wallace, Bob Wallace, Banta Hilyard, Edwin Mabbett, Marion Mabbett, Bob Pence, Jack Price, Owen Sullivan, Carlyle Moore, William H. Pope, Francis Mills, Duncan Mills, Bill Freeman. Jeanne Frances Conrad, Dorothy Foye, Mary Gille. Earl Freeman, Alexander Stewart, Elizabeth, Katheryn, Jocelyn

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STRIKING COSTUMES WORN BY SCHMIDT'S

lyn, N. Y., who is the guest of her black and white. costume. Red painsettias made vivid 'Fresh butter and eggs' were Mrs. Henry Schmidt's wares, who was a typical European peddler. Nothing skirt mach too long, warm, green was lacking in Mrs. Louisa. Porces sweater and pink hat. Or. Cideman costume to make her a fearsomely was carbed in the costume of the Red fase nating witch. Golden moons, prophetic cards and black cuts rioted over a be-ruffled skirt of black tarleton. Burrows. There was a cane and witch's cap exciting futures for the dancers. Miss necessary whon in a wild effort to Harriet Hauf was a piquantely deligneful Campbell Soup kid in an abharviated pink and white frock. with very rude dashing of water-a whole ringlets peeping from beneath nor pullful in the face saucy cap. John Hauf, who made an amazingly pretty summer went hand in hand with Leo Johnson, a demare school girl in smocked jacket and pink tam o'shanter, burty Barron, allos Berry; guests from the hotel were noted among the dancers.

Once a Limestone Ridge. The islands of Lake Eric are part of

a limestone ridge that the see age glaciers did not wholly reduce Geologists call this ridge the Cincinnati and clinal. It extends into Termessee

MRS. W. E. BLODGETT HOSTESS AT CARDS 

bridge parties was the one given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Blodgett on South Ridgewood avenue. Six tables of bridge were entertained. The rooms were artistically arranged with decerations of veltow jonquils and ferns. Refreshments. were served following the card name. during which a chatty hour was en-

\*\*\*\* MARY ANNS AND BILLIES PLAY BALL

++++++++++++ dressed in becoming white with trimmings of red, and then real live men, all dressed in borrowed togs of the gentler sex, some harmonizing, some screamingly clashy and other abbreviated beyond redemption. That is just what happened on the courts at the Despland hotel on Friday morning. The Mary Anns said, "let's get together and dress in skirts, thus to be handicapped, and play baseball with the fair ladies of the guest list. and beat 'em hard." Did they do it? Not much! The girls, as Billies, came out victorius with a score of 17 to 7, and the umpire was not lenient with them, either. They played and played hard, both sides, affording the greatest amount of laughs thus far this

There were home runs, there were bases on balls, there were strike outs there were so many perfectly standardized plays that 'twere better to refrain from a detailed account of the

Each girl wore a white dress while a red "D" and white cap with red hands classed here as "ultra-feminine." The men, my word, let me describe them a bit. Captain W. I. Thompson was a vision in skirt and half bodice of black and yellow panels, a white blouse and black and white hat completing the picture. Catcher Flaccus was bedecked in skirt of white with red hearts, the afterthought of St. Valentine, yellow silk sweater and ++++ lace cap. Pitcher Bickford, pajamas much padded, y Yow hat and very un-Leanny long curl. He carried his vanity bag. Shortstop Barron wore a HOTEL GUESTS AT BALL . green and white skirt, lace pantlettes, white blouse and red hat. Firstbaseman Alman was unbecomingly garb-Many of the most striking costumes boudoir cap. Second baseman was Delaney, Mary Kent Robbins, Rosalie seen at the German American ball Captin Thompson as aforesaid. Third Thursday night were worn by guests Baseman Hunt wore a black and white from Schmidt's hotel. First honors skirt, shockingly short, white blouse, for the prettiest costume were award- green tie and black and green hat parents Mr. and Mrs. Marie Scann'il modestly long white skirt layender for the winter. Mrs. Schmidt paid bloase and hat. Left Field Waite, the and Tahalulah Maley, Elise Parkinson tribute to Florida with her telia-tile hit of the game, were a cretonne skirt, nink Russian blouse and a red hat spots of color on a thiffy skirt and with a gloriously conscious white hodice of white taritan, and coral car feather. Pinch Hitter Hessel was a rings and necklace with a coinure vision in green. Pinch Hetter Prvling wreath of the same bright flowers a black and white creation with poke completed the attractive costume. Mrs. bonner and fetching lace vell. Rooter A. I. Moore was the spirit of St. Vat Woodwarth was elathed in a bath entine's in her estame of white crepe robe of sombre has and black hat paper a flatter with they red capital Unpulse Rick, both robe of distinction, and hearts, topped by a becoming red pink but and chin bond. His impersonations of SIR O'Loughlin were

> Many accidents were averted, but the services of the Red Cross were catch a high flying ball, Pitcher Bickford fell and was soon revived by a

Cross and administered to the injured.

The line-on was us bollow Mary Anna Catcher, G. W. Flaccus, Afman adher above second base W. 6' H. Habresel, alias Hattie, center. m ld. James McCandilda, whose Martine Left field L. M. Wurte, also Maunie,

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Tournament players will have the right of way, and notice of their starting time will be posted on the bulletin board at the Ormond hotel every night about nine o'clock. It is very essential to start at appointed time at the first tee, and first of all to read he local and general rules posed at the hotel and club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Spade and A. H. Pixley, of Chicago, are registered at the Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Upson, of Englewood, N. J., have arrived at the Ormond for an indefinite stay.

W. S. Harding, of Boston, Mass., registered at the Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Edwards, of Stonington, Conn., and Miss Pamelia S. Adams, of Brookline, Mass., former valued patrons of the Ormond have returned for their usual stay of two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clarke, of Avon. N. Y., are registered at the Or-

Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, of Tennessee, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Wallace of Springfield, Mass., at the Ormond

Dr. Frederick Bowen and Dr. Graham E. Henson, of Jacksonville, Drs. John MacDiamid, Dr. Geo. A. Davis and Dr. L. C. Ingram, of DeLand, and Dr. E. W. Weis, of DeLeon Springs, are registered at the Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nye, of Franklin, Mass, will spend two weeks at the Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Rowland. of Baltimore, Md., have arrived at the Ormond for a stay of several

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brewster, of Rochester, N. Y., friends of Mr. and drs. Geo. D. Bonbright, of Roche ter, who are spending the winter in Ormand, have arrived at the Ormand for an extended stay.

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Mrs. W. H. Krause and Miss Krause,

Coming to Florida from their northern home in Portland are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Genthner and Gordon Genthner who are pleasantly located at the Despland hotel for a sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Knobloch, of Indianapolis, are makin; their first way of Port Orange. visit to Daytona and are so pleased with it that they have decided to spend a month at the Ridgewood hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hraba, of Hoboken, N. J., are among the many who are visiting Daytona for the first time are guests at Schmidt's hotel for a four weeks' stay.

Among the notable guests at the Prince George are Mr. and Mrs. James Joy Smith, of New York City, who registered yer erday. Mr. Smith has been a power in the New York real estate world for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. I ed E. Blunden, of Chicago, Ill., who are guests at the Seaside Inn, are enthusiastic golfers and will spend much of their time on the Clarendon links during their stay in Daytona Beach.

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Touring Florida en route for a visit to Palm Beach and Miami are Arthur B.Senckler, of Maplewood, N. J.; Delos Blodgett, of Washington; W. L. Neibling, of Newark, N. J., and Roy Springer, of Philadelphia, who are pleasantly located at the Despland hotel for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith G. Young, of Lansing Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carr, of Adrian, Mich, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fisher, of New York City. were a dinner party at the Seaside Inn Thursday night who remained for

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Mrs. Paul Justice, of Lexington, Ky., joined Mr. Justice at the Prince George yesterday for the remainder of Northampton, Mass., motored to of the season. Since his arrival ten Daytona on Friday from DeLand and days ago Mr. Justice has been one of were luncheon guests at the Despland the most active members of the hotel

> Miss Marguerite Swentzel, Miss Lucille Lowenstein, Miss Helen Sterns, Miss Dorothy O'Dorothy Lynch, Dr. R. E. Barnett and Canute Pahline, all guests of the Prince George, were a bicycle party who rode to Ormond yesterday, returning by

Chartering the "Short Stop," Mr. and Mrs. Suizbacher, Mr. and Mrs. this season. Mr. and Mrs. Hraba in the morning, taking a picnic luncheon, and enjoyed the beautiful river rapt attention. to its fullest extent.

> ruests yesterday at the Prince George. Fla., and Dr. Powers, of the Ameri-Dr. Blair, who accompanied them, will can Ambulance hospital in Paris. return north in several days, while France, who is spending his vacation the other members of the party will at the Ormond, and who will return remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, of iters from Daytona and Daytona L. C. Ingram, of DeLand and E. V. Philadelphia, Pa., are guests at Beach. To the strains of inspiring Weis, of DeLeon Springs; Drs. Fred music the guests whiled away memhops are eagerly anticipated by the T. Smith, of Daytona. dansing contingent at the hotel.

> Mrs. J. Feltman and daughter, Miss Amelia Feltman, of Latonia, Ky, who Many social functions take place in have been guests at the Seaside Inn the rustic palmetto rooms and the or the past fortnight, will leave to beautifully illuminated grounds and lay for Palm Beach, later going to pergolas with a blaze of orange, red Cuba and the Isle of Pines for the rest and green lights, give a wonderful of the season. Miss Feltman, whose winsome personality has made her very popular at the resort, will be missed by many friends.

Automobiling regained lost popularity at Schmidt's hotel yesterday and s the weather could certainly have been created for no other than motor. bachelors and greatly enjoyed by the ists, automobile parties were number. Founger set. less. Mrs. E. M. Watson, Miss Marie Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bachrach, of Watson, Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. E. M. New York City, reached Daytona at a Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ahrens, time when the return of the famous and daughter, filled two automobiles Florida weather is making everyone and enjoyed a trip to New Smyrna, regestion proceeds more swiftly when

Mr. and Mrs. G. daughter, of Monfelair, N. J. who as rapidly as other organs. Prince George hotel, they will remain have been guests at Schmidt's hotel or the past ten days, will leave today or home. As general auditor of the Hudson Navigation company and the nited States Steamship company, Mr. Burnell is a well known man of affairs in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Burnell have already made plans to return to Daytona next year for a

> Riding a bievele, does one gain or ose flesh? It's a problem that is wrinkling a good many pretty brows it the Prince George. Certainly it's not a frivolous question -Vogue has tecreed that milady must be slender this season and what is one to do, when the shops are full of deliciously clinring sport clothes that are displayed to best advantage on wheel, With Dr. R. E. Barnett's assistance, the feminine contingent at the hotel re not losing any time solving the exing problem.

Mrs. W. W. Hivard, Mrs. H. E. Totten Mrs. M. S. Youlin, Dr. R. T. the Prince George. The day was ideal or the visitor's introduction to Flor-O'Brien took churge of culinary mat-

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crosby. B. are the greatest in the English. province. Arriving Thursday the parv will remain until the end of the

Brooklyn, N. Y., were interesting ar-York, has varied interests and in addition to his profession of contracfor and builder, operates the plant on Long Island Mr. and delighted to return. like Daytona better than any city or town in Florida. People visit the othto stay, and it's largely because of the excellent hotel here." Mrs. Meyer will be joined next week by August Meyer and bride, who will spend a part of their honeymoon in

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# AT HOTEL ORMOND

(Continued from Page Seven.)

At the Anderson & Price Memorial library, Ormond Village, on Saturday night will be presented a film featuring Marguerite Clarke in "Little Lady Eileen," which ought to draw a big audience. For the convenience of the public there will be two presentations—one at 7:30 and the other at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Chas. A. Powers, head surgeon of the American Ambulance hospital in Paris, France, gave an informal talk in the Ormond casino on Friday Swentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Murton, Mr. evening—his subject being "Impresand Mrs. Knox and Miss Knox, of the sions Gained During Service in War Prince George hotel, spent yesterday Hospital in France." The casino was on the Tomoka. The party left early filled with both ladies and gentlemen, and Dr. Powers was listened to with

Dr. J. Blake While, of New York Mrs. John S. Woodruff and Miss City, entertained at dinner on Thurs-Helen J. Woodruff, of Chicago, Ill., day evening the Volusia County Medwith Dr. and Mrs. William Blair, of ical society. After dinner a paper was Ann Arbor, Mich., were incoming read by Dr. Bowen, of Jacksonville, to his work in the spring, addressed the meeting. The guests of the even-The weekly dance at the Princess ing were Drs. Hunt, of Maine and Oak-Issena was the gayest yet given at the ley, of Buffalo. Among those present hotel and the floor was filled with were Dr. Masters, of Port Orange; dancers, among whom were many vis. Drs. John MacDiamid, Geo. A. Davis, Bowen and Graham E. orably enjoyable hours. The informal Jacksonville: Drs. W. Walter and D.

> The Santa Lucia Tea gardens are becoming more popular each day. effect amid the palms and flowers and it is now a place to see and be seen at. Special valentine parties were given by Mrs. Blake White, Miss Ellie Shiras, Miss Helen Gurley, Mrs. Chafin, Mrs. J. Mansey Speer, Mrs. Henry Spadome and Miss Vanderhoff. A dance was given by several

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nabb and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips are an automobile four from Birmingham, Ala., who have returned to the Clarendon after a trip to the west coast, including visits to St. Petersburg and Tampa.

It is a far cry from California to Florida but not so far that Florida loses the allure that makes it famous as a winter resort the wide world over. A visitor from Los Angeles who comes to Sebreeze to spend several weeks is A. L. Hill, who admits that Daytona is entitled to its sobriquet. "the prettiest resort in the world."

W. J. Torrey, of Scranton, Pa., and M. E. Bassell, of Philadelphia, entertained at dinner in the Clarendon grill last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Fuller, of Scranton. Pink and white Enchantress carnations were used for the effective centerpiece. the same pretty color note being car-

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